

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1892.

Editor of *Compiler*: "What will the Democrats in the next Congress do?" said Hon. Don M. Dickinson, echoing the question that had been asked him, "Why, they will do just what is right; that's what they were elected for. The Democratic party more nearly represents the whole people than any other party, and for that reason it is better qualified to legislate for the whole people than is any other party. And in the next Congress it is going to be prepared for the first time in many years to legislate; for, notwithstanding the present apparent doubt as to the Senate of the Fifty-first Congress, I have the best of reasons for positively stating that the Senate after the 4th of next March will be controlled by the Democratic party." While in Washington Mr. Dickinson stated that he had no idea of again going into the cabinet, and expressed the opinion that no member of Mr. Cleveland's old cabinet would be a member of the new one.

Senator Carlisle declines to discuss the matter, but there seems to be a general belief among Democrats in Congress that he can be Secretary of the Treasury if he wishes to.

The House so far as accomplishing anything is concerned might just as well have begun its Christmas holiday on Tuesday as on Thursday, as it did not have a quorum during the last two days.

Representatives Holman and Raynor of Maryland, are leading the opposition to the Niagara Canal bill in the House, and present indications are that it will be formidable enough to defeat the bill, by filibustering, if not by votes. The bill has been favorably reported to the Senate and there is little doubt of its being passed by the Senate sometime in January. There has been never any opposition to speak of to the bill in the Senate.

There is weeping and wailing among those who have been scheming to fasten the Republican employers of the Government Printing Office upon the incoming administration by having Mr. Harrison order the Civil Service rules extended to cover that establishment. The scheme is a failure, if my information is correct, and it comes from a trustworthy source, as Mr. Harrison has positively declined to issue the necessary order, although he has partially promised, as a sort of compensation to the weepers and wailers, that he would try to save the official heads of the Republican division chiefs in the department service by putting them under the protection of the Civil Service.

Senators Vest's resolution providing for an investigation of partisan acts by certain Census enumerators was adopted by the Senate before it adjourned. The investigation is to be made by the Census committee.

The investigation of the condition of the Treasury, recently authorized by a House resolution, was formally begun this week when Chairman Springer wrote a letter to Secretary Foster specifying in detail the information wanted. As the figures are to include December 31, Mr. Springer does not expect the information before about the middle of January. The information obtained by the committee will necessarily be the basis of all the tariff and financial legislation to be enacted by the next Congress. It will also show whether Secretary Foster has maintained a small available balance by improperly manipulating figures and by an extensive system of holding payment of accounts against the Government long after they should have been paid, both of which he has repeatedly been charged with doing.

Prominent Republicans have been taking especial pains lately to tell Democrats in Congress how that Mr. Harrison would glibly sign a bill repealing the present silver law if given an opportunity to do so, and it is said that if some steps are not taken soon after the re-assembling of Congress looking to that end he will send a special message to Congress on the subject. There has been some talk of amending the bill so as to make the monthly purchase of silver bullet discretionary with the President, instead of mandatory as at present, but no conclusion has been reached.

The basest man in the Republican party—Mr. Blaine—is believed to be on his death-bed, and deep and loud are the expressions of sympathy on all sides. The exact nature of Mr. Blaine's disease is kept a profound secret by his physicians, but there is little doubt in my mind that grief and disappointment have as much to do with his illness as disease. DEM.

No more valued or useful daily comes to our table than the Baltimore Sun. It gives all the news as well as the markets, besides other leading features which continue to enhance the influence of this old and reliable paper.

The statement is published in San Francisco that President Harrison at the expiration of his term of office will become a member of the faculty of the Stanford University, having accepted a position to deliver a series of lectures on law as a non-resident professor.

General Wade Hampton has formally reiterated his determination not to again enter public life.

A bill has been introduced in the Alabama Legislature to amend the Constitution so as to allow women the right to vote and hold office.

"On and after March 4, 1893, the United States Senate will be Democratic," said Hon. Don M. Dickinson of Michigan, to a reporter while standing in the lobby of the Arlington. "Please do not ask me to state in detail the reasons for my statement; suffice it to say that I am confident that the result will bear out my prediction."

Mr. Clegg's friends assert that 140 Democratic Representatives have declared their purpose to vote for him for the next speakership. It only requires 108 votes to nominate in caucus.

The two initial stones to mark the beginning and ending of the new State line between Pennsylvania and Delaware have been set, the one at the beginning near the Maryland line and the other over on the Delaware river side.

News from Brazil tells of a military revolt for the purpose of making one Senator Porte to the presidency. Brazil is having a hard time grasping the idea of a republic even with her constitution copied after our own.

Pension Reform.
It is reported upon what is considered good authority that President Cleveland will inaugurate sweeping reform in the pension bureau and place that department of the government in the hands of a competent business man who will manage it on business principles. He will also get rid of a number of clerks whose hardest work is the drawing of their salaries.

These reforms are badly needed, and which by common consent were made minor issues of the late campaign. It was the opinion of many representative Republican newspapers that the old soldiers would oppose Cleveland because he vetoed some pension bills and even Harrison because he signed pension bills. The election showed that these opinions were wrong; that the soldiers were not against Cleveland and that they desired that the rolls be purged of the names of hundreds of men whose greatest service consisted in carrying a few votes in their vest pockets or who could be induced to allow themselves to be used by a pension shyster for mutual profit.

The pension evil has so often been spoken of that perhaps nothing new can be said about it. It takes vast sums of money out of the treasury—about \$500,000 a day now—and will take more, has been made a political affair and a medium of theft from the government, used in the most corrupt manner, and so deeply in the Republican party involved in this gigantic scandal that President Harrison did not dare to force Raum to resign demand of the people. With a business man at the head of the department, who will conduct it upon business principles, it will be a credit to the administration and a monument to national generosity instead of to political rapacity as it is now.

There are no doubt many clerkships in the department that could very well be dispensed with. In this as in granting pensions, the department was at the mercy of men with a "pull" and clerks were found for clerks instead of clerks being found for clerkships. The next President may just as well make a clean sweep of this department while he is about it, always remembering that it is almost impossible to sweep too clean.—*Patrol*.

GOING TO THE INAUGURATION.—Washington, Dec. 21.—Theodore W. Myers, Comptroller of New York city who has been spoken of as the probable successor to Secretary of the Treasury Foster, has engaged quarters at the Normandie Hotel for the inauguration. The Twentieth and Twenty-sixth Assembly Districts of Tammany Hall have been engaged quarters at the Normandie.

Vice President-elect Stevenson will make his headquarters at the Elliott House. A suit of rooms on the third floor has been engaged for him and his party, who are expected about March 1. About fifteen persons will accompany Mr. Stevenson, most of whom are members of his family and relatives.

Eight years ago Mr. Cleveland stayed at the Arlington previous to his inauguration, and it is understood he will go there next March.

From *Fairfield*.—

On Monday night last Mr. J. C. H. Miller, of Fife-de-mere township, gave an exhibition of battle scenes in the public school house in town, and on Tuesday night at the Union. On account of the rain the audience was not as large as it otherwise would have been, but the exhibit was very creditable.

Mr. George Bissacker, of Danversville, Pa., is spending a short time visiting his mother and other friends here, this being his first visit since his removal, nine years ago.

Emmanuel King of D., has purchased the estate of J. D. Eglish, at Marietta Station, and expects to remove there in the spring.

George H. Woodring, our supervisor in the west end, is preparing to put a stopper over the stream that passes through town. If he succeeds in getting it completed, it will be a great improvement over the former plank bridge, often with holes in them that were dangerous to teams passing over them.

During the long winter evenings our citizens have been discussing the feasibility of building an ice rink here, and we sincerely hope that the time will come when we shall be able to occupy some organization, so that we have no place in which to hold a festival, anniversary or exhibition of any kind. The public school house, and the opinion seems to be that school rooms should not be used, except for school purposes. Let us have a hall.

The memorial volume subscribed by twelve of our citizens, has been received, and is to be presented to James Dixon Post some time in January. Happy New Year to all!

From *Bendersville*.—

Miss Annie Felix, of Gettysburg, was the guest of Miss Sallie Bear a few days last week.

Miss Jennie Kelly, of Carlisle, is visiting her sister, Miss Daisy Kelly.

Miss Daisy Yocom, of Cumberlend co., daughter of S. E. Wampler, will speed Christmas with her father.

The giving of gifts to school children by the teachers never was so general as was the case on last Friday. All pupils of Fairmont Cottage Hill, and the three nurseries received presents from their teachers. The teachers of the various schools each received a handsome sum from their pupils.

Misses John Ross, of Gettysburg, and William K. Rice, of Albion, sons of Rev. J. M. Rice, will attend the post office at that marsh, the Keystone, Bank president, was seen in Cape Town.

In 1892 January and April will have two full moons each, on the 2nd and 31st, and the 29th and 30th, and on the 28th in November, and the 27th in January, there will be no moon at all.

Skiing is good on the ponds at Christon, and the boys and girls enjoyed it thoroughly.

Mr. John Sheely, teacher in one of the High Schools, is home to spend the holidays here.

From *Hampton*.—

Mrs. Daniel S. Charonster returned home from the hospital on Monday and brought with her little grandson, Master Roy Strickhouse, who will spend a few days with his grand-parents.

Mrs. Mabel Chrozister, Maggie Hoffmann, Rachel Chrozister and Maud Hantz spent Christmas with friends at East Berlin.

There will be considerable moving in this section of the country in the spring. We could make use of more houses, as there are quite a number who have not rented yet.

On last Tuesday Mr. Daniel H. Myers was found hanging Lemuel Myers in butchering a hog, and was cutting himself in the wrist, inflicting a wound that will keep him from work for a while.

Mrs. Lewis Gable is in a very critical condition, suffering with dropsy of the heart.

Mr. Wm. Starry, who had been working at the carpenter trade at Homestead, returned home this week. Mr. Samuel Wagner, who had been working at the same place a few hours, was also ill.

On Tuesday, Mr. Harvey Tressel stage driver from York Springs to New Oxford, met with what might have been quite an accident. As he was waiting at the Post Office for a trace to bring his horses became loose. As he was going to start away his horses managed to get away, but his hockly nothing was damaged. The horses ran about a mile, when a farmer who was coming in the store caught them and brought them home.

They are said to be a brisk demand for the Columbian convarif hair dollars, and the world's fair people have hopes of disposing of all of them at an average of one dollar each and thus realizing five million dollars for the fair. If they are all put by as you desire what a mass of capital will be thus withdrawn from me.

GENERAL ROBESON continues to improve rapidly. He goes about his room and appears to have regained his normal health.

Near and Far.

—Happy New Year to all. May the new year bring prosperity to the land. We report to learn from the Hanover Citizen that Hon. Daniel Garrison is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. Herman Gratz, of York, purchased 4 acres of woodland at \$50 per acre from Francis Radulius near Bonneville, who is erecting buildings with the intention of a hotel in the spring.

Mr. Eggers, of his residence, a state library, recommends the erection of a free public library building.

He says the present structure is unsafe.

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The election showed that these opinions were wrong; that the soldiers were not against Cleveland and that they desired that the rolls be purged of the names of hundreds of men whose greatest service consisted in carrying a few votes in their vest pockets or who could be induced to allow themselves to be used by a pension shyster for mutual profit.

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Dec 27, 1892.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Local Flashes.

Cold
— F degrees above zero this morning
— Christmas was generally and quietly observed yesterday
— Happy New Year to all
— Weddings are numerous
— The game season has closed.
Mr and Mrs M E Dell, of Frederick
Rev and Mrs Raweaud, of Embunburg
at Mr H B Danner's
— Miss Kate Doke, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays at Mr H T Weaver's
— Miss Farnie Trotel has returned home from an extended visit to Philadelphia
— Wm McSherry, Jr., Esq., spent his Christmas at his home, Germany township
— Chester and Norman Zugler, sons of Prothonotary Ziegler, were at York over Sunday, and Mr Wayne G McFall, of that city, was at Mr Ziegler's
— Mr Gates Stoenner, of Chicago, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs J N Walter
— Mr John L Sherly and family are visiting in Philadelphia
— Dr John McAllister, of Harrisburg, was here over Sunday
— Mr D Jerome Swartz and family are spending a few days at Martinsburg W Va
— Mrs Frances M Walter and daughter are in Baltimore
— Mr Sanford B Martin is home for the holiday vacation
— Messrs Morris Croll, Frank Mead, Milton Myers, Charles Cook, Edgar Martin and George Stock are home
— Prof Daniel Roff and son, of Stewartstown, spent Christmas with his brother, Wm and Chas H

Mrs E Z Baierman is on a visit to relatives at Dayton, O
— Mrs Wm May and daughter are at York
— Mrs John Chapter and family spent Christmas at her father's Dr J W C Neal's
— Miss S P Horner is spending Christmas week with friends in the Cumberland Valley
— Miss Julia McCandlish of Newville, Cumberland county, is the guest of Miss Edna Beauford
— Mrs R Cile Cile daughter of Hon J Cile Cile is on a visit to friends in Hanover and Lancaster
— D Lubert Scott and bride of West Chester, are visiting his mother
— The Misses Ginnell of McKnightstown, were guests of the Misses Etchshaw over Christmas
— Mrs Mary E Berder, late Mrs McCormick, is visiting relatives in this section
— Miss Annie M Dohel is visiting her sister Miss Amelie L Dohel, in Lancaster co, and relatives in York and Hanover
— Mr Harper O Himes, of New Oxford, spent Thursday with his uncle, Rev W H Kitch

— Mrs S L Houser, is on a visit to her daughter, Mrs John Slope, of Frederick
— Miss Annie McPherson, of McElroy, is home for the Holidays

On a Carter requires the announcement that he will be around next Monday with his annual greeting and hopes for a general reception

It gives us pleasure to return thanks, to the many subscribers, who have renewed their subscriptions, as well as starting in with the new year

As next Monday is a holiday, correspondents will please end their favors early

IT — The extreme cold weather of the past week has produced ice from 5 to 6 inches. Some parkers commenced yesterday, others will follow to day, putting up a first-class article

FIRE ALARM — The alarm given on Friday afternoon was occasioned by fire getting through a burning chimney in the residence of Hon David Wills. The firemen responded promptly, but outside of the Babcock extinguisher, their services were not needed as the smoldering fire in the barrel being checked without any material damage.

FOR RENT — House with good stable, end of Culpeper St, just outside the Borough line. Apply to Mrs Margaret Eicholtz or J W Cholitz & Co's Men's Store, Gettysburg d27 It

The memorial volume presented to Post 9 of this place has arrived and the formal presentation will take place some time next month.

MESSES G W and H T Weaver each received a handsome silver cake basket on Christmas with the compliments of their employers

MARKING THE LINES — The House committee on military affairs on Tuesday directed Mr Lupino to report a substitute for the senate bill for marking the lines of battle and position of troops of the army of Northern Virginia at Gettysburg

THE REV Lathanian Sunday-school, of Bendersville, had a very enjoyable entertainment on Friday evening. The school was generously treated, and the pastor also kindly remembered

An application for the removal of a tumor from the throat of Mr Samuel Flemming, of this place, was successfully performed in the hospital of the University of Maryland, at Baltimore, last week

STEPHEN WIDENH, of Bendersville, sought from a \$500 pond on his farm, near Idaville on the 16th, his five year old son, George W, and his wife, Mrs. Widenh, were taken ill with a severe attack of rheumatism, and died on the 18th.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY — Store room in good business location in Gettysburg for rent for one or five years

MALIN WINTER, 620 2d Real Estate Agent, Gettysburg

TWO GOOD FUNDS FOR RENT — Inquiry of R GOLDEN, Goldenvale, Adam, Co Pa d20 2d

HAVE you seen the display of Christmas Goods at C A Blocher's Jewelry store? It is worth your time to examine the assortment

WEATHER STRIPS — Keep out the cold, the snow and the wind. So comfortable, make your houses airtight. Orders left at Fred Thornt's Barber shop promptly attended to

100 BUSHELS of Peppermint Shelled. The highest cash price paid for good corn. We wholesale and retail the very best Peppermint Balls and Peanuts. H AMOS DR 10, Agt

THREE HOUSES on Baltimore street for rent April 1st, 1893, for \$5 per month. Small families. Apply at W S Dotter's Private residence

A CHOICE LOT of Land and children! For very cheap at SKELLY & WARNER'S old 11

Hot Soda at J M Minnigh's 4t

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY — Store room in good business location in Gettysburg for rent for one or five years

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LADIES, buy the Adison watch for a cheap time keeper. I'm sale by G BROCHER Jewelers

John G WHITNEY's estate yields \$133 - 72 of which \$8500 is in real estate t

Hot Soda at J M Minnigh's 4t

christmas.

The Christma festival was observed here by the Girls and Sunday School with more than usual interest, want of space preventing but brief mention.

CHRISTMAS — On Saturday even the annual Lutheran Sunday School began their exercises by the presentation of gifts, four trees and hand-made decorations making their room very attractive. The Superintendent, Prof Brueckner, presided. Dr Hay delivered an address, and all were handsomely remembered. Sun afternoon the day was specially observed in singing, scripture readings and addressed by Rev E G Miller, Rev Dr E Huber and Rev Dr M Valentine

PRESBYTERIAN — A graceful tree with other decorations made the lecture-room, the church attractive on the same evening. The Pastor, Rev Brown, and the Superintendent, Hon D Wile, made short addresses and scholars and teachers received gifts belonging to the State school

MATHEWS — The room was tastefully decorated and all connected with the school made glad with candies and oranges. A large part of the evening was the generous donations by members given for the poor, which were distributed yesterday

REFINED — Our Gushing Star' series of scripture and song for Christmas crowded the auditorium more than ever before. The Pastor, Rev Burkley conducting the exercises. Fine music, well-delivered, recitations and an appropriate address by Rev Dr Bamberg were prominent features. The decorations included a bell in evergreen with festoons of laurel and pine. Just before the close all received a large box of candy and an orange, the scones Mr Jacob Remond, being remembered. Letters of congratulations were given for the orphan children

BAND OF HOPE — The exercises of the society were held on Friday evening. Mrs Francis Walter presiding. The exercises consisted of songs and recitations and the children were made happy with boxes of candy.

LIBRARY SCHOOL — On the day after the band of hope, the library school, conducted by the teacher, Miss Anna, was a complete and pleasant surprise. A complete and very pleasant surprise was given Mr and Mrs Jere Clark, living not outside the borough line on the East side road. A large number of relatives and friends arrived in the morning laden with good things, which, with the aid of Mr Wm Job, carpenter, who improved a table in Mr Clark's new residence when the company gathered and enjoyed a fine dinner. Numerous presents were made, embracing the novel as well as ornamental, among them a plate given 10 years old, presented by Mrs Adams. The ladies who got the surprise, felt highly complimented by the remarks of the oldest guest, Mr Adam Butt. The parties were Mr and Mrs Adams Butt, Mr John Butt and grand daughter Mrs. Mrs Shelly and son of Lundford Mrs. May, of Fosterville, Mr and Mrs J E Pink, Mr and Mrs D F Black and daughter Grace Mrs and Mrs Ruth Altheit and daughter Salina, Mr and Mrs Bushman, Mr and Mrs H F Leach and Mrs H P Fleiter and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Chapman and Mrs. Frank, Tipton, Stone, Sprangler and Tawney against. Et cetera not voting

THE PHIGON HILL IN COAL FIELD — The diamond drill at the coal mine at Allerton has now reached a depth of forty feet. The work has been delayed for a short time on account of the drift running through a seam in the under lying rock formation. This trouble is however, easily overcome by running cement into the hole. The cement, upon dry, fills in the seam and allows the water, which is supposed to reach the surface, to reach the drift rather than the bit of the drill. An expert was soon over the ground on Saturday. He peaks very distinctly of the prospect. From several remarks made on the results of this section, the geologist will make another inspection of the coal seam when the drift is cleared out to be used for a few weeks when it is expected that some startling news will be made known regarding the hidden treasure — to be sure not voting

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ST JAMES LUHRMAN — Two beautiful scenes were the decorations in this church last evening, which were also crowded to its utmost. Mr G W Spangler, Jr, Superintendent, conducted the exercises, consisting of recitation and singing, principally by the Infant department all of which were performed by Dr Svarz the Pastor made a few fitting remarks and the scholars of both schools received a box of candy

THE early morning services in St Francis Xavier's and the Reformed churches were well attended. In former the decorations arranged under direction of Mr Geo C Stock, were elaborate and handsome surpassing any previous effort. At the Episcopal church, which was tastefully decorated, the usual service of the day was held

Mr Wolf said he had consulted many heavy taxpayers and found a general sentiment in favor of the Borough securing some consideration for the use of the streets

Mr Liveris referred to the labor of the Highway Committee and that all expenses in employing an engineer must be paid by the railway company

After further extended debate, during which Dr O Neal moved that the railway company pay at least \$500 a year for the privileges asked, and in which Mr Liveris argued in favor of the road on account of the increased labor it would require to reconstruct the bridge, it was voted to accept the terms proposed by the railway company.

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1893.

Farm Notes.

A small allowance of bone meal in the food will be beneficial to young fowls that are afflicted with leg weakness.

In sending potatoes to market do not mix varieties, and sort evenly to one size as you can. Dealers like to handle and can sell better goods that show some care and judgment on the part of the shipper.

Do not get ready to run a winter dairy and expect to make in pay wholly on dry feed. Ensilage and the winter dairy are the complement of each other.

The feeding value in the corn cob when ground lies chiefly in its mineral and mechanical elements. The potash in it goes to the manure pile and is of more value than the feeding element.

Although the prices of eggs are higher in winter than in summer the cost of production is greater. There is really no larger profit from winter eggs than from those produced in summer.

It will be found a good plan to save up all fruit cans. They can be used to a good advantage in starting early plants in the house, to be transplanted later. Keep dry so that they will not rust.

To preserve the wagon wheels so that they need not be taken to the shop, heat linseed oil to the boiling point and pour it into a trough. Having enough to cover the felloes, turn the wheel slowly through the boiling oil.

A mixed ration is the one that gives the best results, as variety increases the appetite and induces the animal to eat more. There is nothing gained when the animal eats but little. It requires food to produce milk, butter and meat.

Never under any consideration keep honey in a cellar or even in a room where the temperature changes so much as to cause dampness to settle on the surface of anything. If you do the aroma and exquisite taste of the honey is destroyed and it is spoiled.

While it is important to select purebreds for producing good cows it must not be supposed that the male can come all of the defects in the dam. Better the dam the more valuable the calf and in breeding to a choice male the best cows should be selected for the purpose.

A farmer should not allow himself to be led into believing that there is any market so good as the home market. The American market is the best market of all nations for him; the nearest it is to the best market for him because it is the most accessible, and for the same reason the *cheapest*, and for the better for him than the foreign.

It is difficult to make any business pay unless the management is such as to take advantage of the markets, and to give close attention to details. Farming pays as well as any other occupation, as failures occur in all branches of business. The merchant and the manufacturer are ever on the alert for improvements which reduce expenses, and they are in close competition with hundreds of others. Farming is a business, and the farmer becomes a merchant and manufacturer whenever he buys certain articles and sells them in some other form.

Business Methods.

Sooner or later circumstances will of themselves force an improvement, but at the expense of many sacrifices. The world is progressive, and the farmer must progress also. He bears his losses with hopes of the future, and defers improvement, which admits of no delay.

He will never succeed with farming by cultivating weeds instead of destroying them, nor in attempting to derive something from the soil without feeding it liberally in order to render it productive. The heaviest sacrifices, however, are made by farmers who will not realize the difference between pure bred stock and inferior animals, for often failures have occurred where only a slight increase in the farm products would have led to success. Business methods should be practiced on the farm. Keeping but the best, produce the best and aim to realize the greatest amount at the least possible cost.

BEEF pickled in too much salt becomes dry and hard, the salt destroying the nutritiveness of the meat. An excellent sweet pickle is made thus for one hundred pounds of beef: Twelve gallons water, eight pounds of salt, four pounds brown sugar, one-half pound baking soda, three ounces saltpetre, and two ounces cayenne pepper. Boil all together, skin and cool; then pour over the beef. In two weeks, or near that time, pour off the brine and heat it again, as it will have become bloody. Skin it, and when cool pour over the beef. If the brine should again become quite bloody it may again be heated and skinned, but the second skinning is generally sufficient. This makes excellent sweet meat, and will keep until late in the spring. Good corned beef is often spoiled in cooking. Use a large quantity of water and fill up the kettle as the water boils away. When the meat is tender do not lift it from the liquor but let all cool together, first turning it into a large jar, as an iron vessel would rust in cooling.

FARM FACTORIES.—The whole farm is really a factory, and at no time is there a cessation of the work of conversion of raw materials into salable products. Beginning with the manure heap, in which the plant food is being chemically prepared the process does not end until the crudest materials are transformed, through successive stages, into the various products of milk, eggs, meat and butter. Even the grain and hay are but the substances derived from the plant food. The profit depends on the manner in which the salable articles were produced for the cost can only be reduced to the minimum by business methods and the use of the improvements necessary for competing with others.

ENGLISH IVY.—This English ivy attains so great an age that in England they say it never dies. There are ivy stalks 10 or 12 inches in diameter which are known to have been planted as slips 600 or 800 years ago.

GERMAN FIRM is producing building blocks made from sawdust and acid. They are hard, light, practically non-combustible and cheap.

RECALCULATIONS calculate 100,000 tons of water power over Niagara every hour. This represents 16,000,000 horse power. The annual coal production of the world would not furnish steam power sufficient to pump it back again.

DRYING HOUSE for lumber has been erected at Ottawa, in which electricity is the heating power. This is the first establishment of the kind in the world.

CURE THAT
Cold
AND STOP THAT
Cough.
N. H. Downs' Elixir
WILL DO IT.

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per bottle.
Warranted. Sold everywhere.

HENRY, JENKIN & CO., Prop., Buffalo, N.Y.

Sold by A. D. BUEHLER, & CO., Gettysburg, Pa.

Aug. 16, 1892. 14

Nothing On Earth Will
MAKE HENS LAY.

LITTLE
Sheridan's Condition Powder!

KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS
Strong & Healthy.

Good for Nesting Hens.

It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. Influen-

ces health & strength. No other powder can equal it.

Send six months to five years' supply customer.

Sample sent free.

Deaths in 1892.
Julia M. Jacobs.
A. Catherine Powers.
Anna Grace, daughter of
John Annie E. Hawley.
John Bright, son of same.
Mrs Louise McCrory.
Margaret Ziegler.
B. Meads, Esq.
Sesame Culbom Snyders.
Priscilla Jane Keer.
Iward Little.
Jacob McDonald.
Capt. J. H. Skelly.
Mrs. Sesame Beemer.
Rosale E., daughter of Wm. N.
and Caroline M. Weaver.
Mrs. John G. Frey.
Mrs. E. Zebeth C. Schriver.
Miss May House.
Dr. J. K. Demarest, Hacken-
sack, N.J.
James, son of George and Carrie
South.
Sarah J. Diller.
Mrs. John C. Stahle.
Mrs. Martha Wilson.
Mrs. Catherine Culb.
Col. J. P. Creaser, of Frederick,
Md.
Helen Isabella, daughter of Wm.
K. and Caroline M. Weaver.
Mrs. Cartman.
Rev. F. W. Pettit of Hughesville.
J. Geo. Wolf.
Lizzie Actes, infant daughter of
Francis J. and Martha H. Ammen.
Mrs. Hannah Mary Sheats.
Jacob Gates.
Mrs. Martha Jane Scott.
Mrs. Mary Wade.
Robert, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. D. W. Bricker.
Key's Bayly.
records buried here.
Washington, D. C., Charles X
and township. Wm.

Frazer.
Elizabeth Bran.
Henry, son of T. O. and
Mary McNaughton.
Anna May Valentine.
Infant child of Rev. and Mrs.
Gardner.
LAND TOWNSHIP DEATHS for
1892.
Rev. John Ann Slaughter 83.
Mary Elsie Gregg 34 Sm 2d.
John Paul 66y 6m 2d.
Henry McDonnell 68y 4m 51.
Rev. Elizabeth Riley 85y 5m 16d.
Daniel Koenig 83y.
John Slomaker 86y 1m 9d.
Mrs. Anna E. Beeler 89y 4m 21d.
Frank Brem 23y 3m 51.
David Keefer 82y 11m 6d.
Charles Keecker 22y 1m 16.
John Campbell 25y 9m 9d.
Child of David B. White Sm.
Jacob Lott 83y Sm 9d.
Henry Reiter 86y 5m 8d.
Charles Barnard Hamilton 7y 1m 1d.
Rev. Etella Hamilton 4y 2m 1d.
Mrs. Mary A. E. Leister 12y 3m.
D. Herbert Leister 3y 4m 2d.
J. F. S.

REVEREND.—The death record
Graveyard for the year 1892,
Georgina Hartell:
L. Mackley 31y 4m 2d.
Harmon 35y 1m 13d.

Gertrude E. Shull 13y 11m.
Rev. P. Crager 27y 1m 13.
A. Shull, child of Addison
4y 3y 11m.

Bartara McIntire 87y 9m 10d.
Sally Potton 81y 11m 6d.
Lydia Mackley 75y.
Rev. Hoffman 41y 4m 22d.

Elizabeth Sheet.
E. Little.
John Galloway 62y.
John L. Griss 81y 7m 29d.
John Hartman 75y 11m 1d.

VALLEY DEATHS for 1892:
George Cole, Sr. 73y 7m 17d.
Shrub about 74y.
James McKinney 73y 11m 3d.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Brien.
John L. Cole 39y 2m 23d.
Rev. Theodore Kimble 10m.
Rev. Baker 62y 10m 21.
John Sherman 62y 10m 21.
Rev. Herbert Leister 3y 4m 2d.
S. C. S.

MEMORIALS.—In the programme of the
lectures to be held under the authority
of the Board of Agriculture in
Harrisburg, on Tuesday and
Wednesday 10th and 11th, 1893.—
At 10 a.m. Adjournment
by Rev. D. T. K. S.,
Pa.

AGRICULTURE.—Taxes and
Fertilizer Laws and its
relation to Edge, Sec. of State
of Agriculture, Harris-
burg.

DAY AFTERNOON.

At 1:30 p.m. Adjourn at
the time and their Meaning,
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Spring Elections.

It will be observed that the time for holding the township and borough primaries and elections is almost at hand. It is therefore important that attention be given this matter, for we are now operating under a new system so unlike the old one as to require some consideration by our people. The responsible duties imposed upon our Commissioners in holding our County elections are transferred from them to the township and borough Auditors in preparing for the Spring elections. We therefore give the following hints with a view of calling attention to new duties pursuant to a new system—

Two Taverns Talk.

Christmas services were observed in our churches and public schools, the teachers treating in candles, oranges, bananas and another feast for the soul of the children and larger folks has been held just as has been the custom in this county, but they must be held early enough to give the officers of the Primaries (President and Secretary or Secretaries) sufficient time to file with the Auditors of the township or borough, as the case may be, certificate of nominations, which must be first signed by such officers, giving their places of residence, sworn or affirmed by them as true before an officer qualified to administer oaths with the certificate of the annexed to the certificate of nomination, at least ten days before election day in townships and seven days in boroughs. All certificates of nomination must specify (1) the party or policy which the candidates represent; (2) the name of each candidate, his business or occupation, and place of residence and (3) the office for which each candidate is nominated.

II. Unless objections are made in writing to the certificates of nomination, and filed with the Auditors within three days of the last day for the filing of such certificates, they shall be taken as valid, and in case such objections are filed it will be the duty of the auditors to decide, by a majority of them, upon such objections as pertain to form and conformity, or non-conformity to law, but objections as to validity, other than as to form and conformity, must be filed in the Court of Common Pleas of this county.

III. It is the duty of the Auditors of the townships and boroughs to have the ballots printed and distributed for their respective townships, which must not be less than six inches long by four wide and they must certify the cost of such printing and distribution to the County Commissioner for payment. The Auditors will be responsible for the accurate printing of the ballots and for their safe keeping, which must be done according to the provisions of the new Act.

IV. The auditors will be required to provide seventy-five ballots for every fifty and fraction of fifty voters on the assessor's list, and an equal number of specimen ballots, and further shall obtain from the County Commissioners the requisite cards of instruction, which shall be delivered with the ballots to the Judges of election three days before the day of election, and not less than three cards of instruction and five specimen ballots shall be posted in and about the voting room.

V. Each party will be allowed to appoint three watchers for each voting place, and each watcher must be provided with a certificate from the Auditors of the township or borough giving him the name, the name of the persons who appointed him and the party he represents. The committee men of each district would seem to be the proper persons make the appointment.

VI. The young folks are wishing for a winter of much snow, which means good sleighing. Be patient, it may come yet.

During the cold weather the past week, the frost at times was so heavy in the morning that it covered the ground like a skin of snow. There's not only a contest for the best off ice drawing in this place, but in every town in the country.

We are satisfied that when Mr. Cleveland takes the helm of the ship of state he will guide it safely on its voyage of greatness as successfully as any chief magistrate has performed the same duty.

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Christmas was religiously observed by Catholics and Protestants. The Catholic church was very nicely decorated with evergreen and made a very fine Christmas appearance. The usual services for the season were held.

The Protestant Sunday School held a very acceptable service of song and responsive reading. The whole school was made happy with gifts, each member receiving a pound of fine candy of selected grades, the smaller ones receiving theirs in a little bag, larger ones in a tablet. The school was also given a large orange.

The school is getting new music books and after the other gifts were distributed, Mr. S. L. Johns in behalf of the school presented the organist, Miss Lucy Eyster, with a copy of "Sunlight in sacred Song," which is the best book of its kind.

Our Teacher, Mr. D. H. Dinger, has been promoted to a new school. The school will open on the 2nd of January, and promises to be a success from the present outlook.

Mr. S. L. Johns contemplates lighting his cigar factory by electricity.

The Wedding, mentioned in our last, we reported, though quaint, affair, Mr. John and wife, who know how to entertain guests, were in their usual happy mood and the numerous friends who were there know how to appreciate kind treatment were all well pleased with the entertainment and food mutually enjoyed.

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